

Convocation for IYDP

Faculty, staff, students and invited guests of Gallaudet gathered in the college auditorium on September 15 for a Convocation held in honor of the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP).

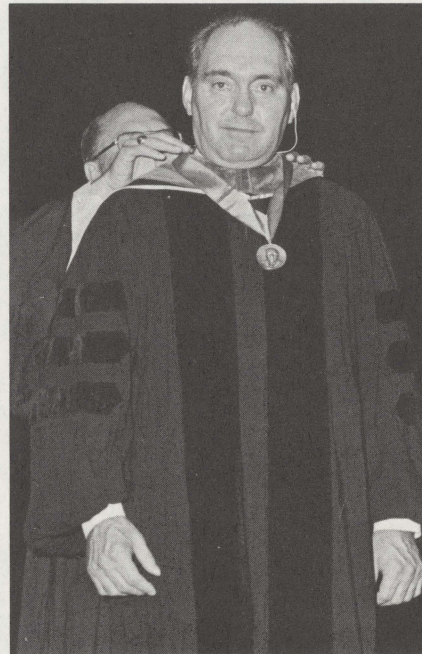
David T. Kearns, who is president of the Xerox Corporation and the chairman of the U.S. Council for IYDP, gave the keynote address. He announced that televised live speeches given by President Ronald Reagan will all be closed captioned for the coming year, beginning this fall, under the sponsorship of Xerox. He also talked about the role of IYDP during the past year: "Our goal has been to enlighten and to inform. Tangible things like training, employment and rehabilitation programs are important, but they will work only if we change the attitude of the able-bodied toward the disabled. . . . The U.S. Council will close its doors (at the end of this year), but if it has opened minds that have been closed,

ed, then, in some measure, we have succeeded," he said.

Kearns said he spent a "most enjoyable day" meeting with student government leaders and answering their questions about his business and about government relations. He pointed out that Xerox had not always been a leader in the advocacy of disabled persons' rights, but especially since IYDP it has changed its policy. When asked at lunch about his assessment of the work of the IYDP, he said, "I think a lot of excellent things were done and started this year, but the real assessment of our work will be two or three years from now when what we have begun starts flowering."

The Convocation ceremony began with an academic procession of administrators and faculty representatives. Wearing academic robes, they marched from Hughes Gym to the Auditorium where the special guests of the Con-

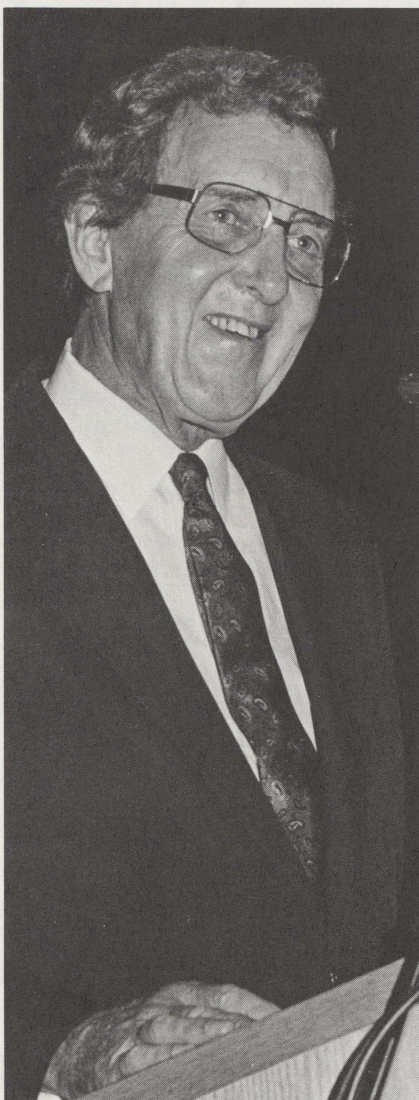
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Knud Sondergaard receives the Powrie Vaux Doctor Medallion from Jerry Jordan.



Kearns announced that Xerox will sponsor captioning of televised Presidential addresses this year.



Edmund Muskie praised Gallaudet's work on behalf of disabled persons.

Muskie launches Lincoln Lecture Series

Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie spoke at Gallaudet College on Monday evening, September 21. In his address, the first in "The Lincoln Lecture Series on Liberty and Equality," Muskie explored the question of human rights as it applies to U.S. foreign policy:

Expressing his concern "lest the idea spring up that American support for human rights is somehow optional—a sort of policy garment that we put on or take off as the political weather changes," Muskie reminded his audience that the founders of our country "saw themselves as launching a movement not just for national independence, but for universal human liberty." Quoting the words of Abraham

Lincoln, whose ideals and legacy have inspired the Lincoln Lecture Series, Muskie said that, when he spoke of "government of the people, by the people, for the people," Lincoln "was concerned that democratic government 'should not perish from the earth'—not just that it should survive in America."

Muskie was strongly critical of the Reagan Administration on the issue of human rights: "After almost a year in office," he said, "this Administration has not simply shifted to a strong but quiet diplomacy of human rights; it has, instead, allowed an impression to arise that it will not be concerned with human rights in our dealings with our friends and allies." Muskie hoped and believed that liberals and conservatives

can find common ground where liberty and equality are at stake.

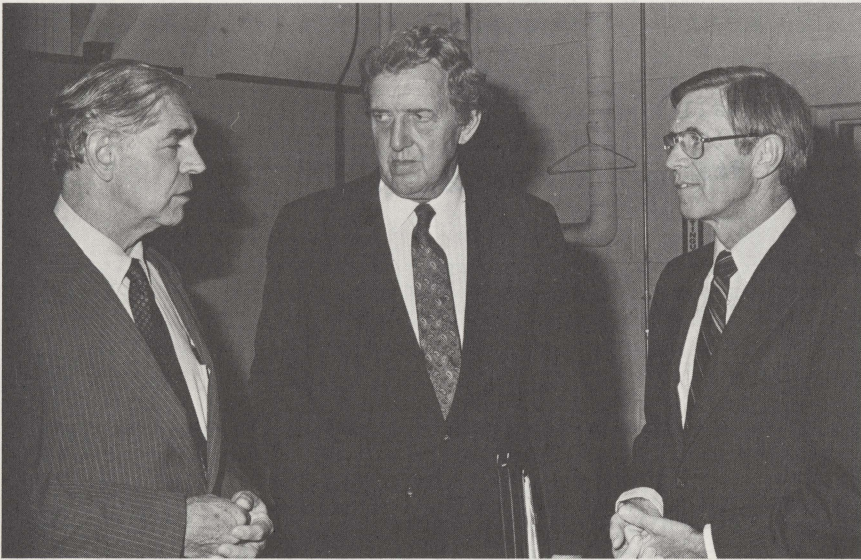
Gallaudet College and the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, one of the nation's largest insurance firms, are presenting the Lincoln Lecture Series during the fall and spring of 1981-82. The Series funded by a grant from Lincoln Life, will bring prominent statesmen, scholars, scientists, and thinkers to the campus to speak about their insights on the concepts of liberty and equality as they apply to critical concerns and issues of our times.

Gallaudet President Edward C. Mer-

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The Gallaudet Auditorium audience was attentive to Muskie's speech.





Dr. Merrill talks with Mr. Muskie and Ian M. Rolland of Lincoln Life following Muskie's presentation.

Muskie

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rill, Jr. and Ian M. Rolland, chairman and chief executive officer of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company were on hand to launch the Series in the Gallaudet College Auditorium. Muskie was introduced to the audience by Dr. Nancy E. Kensicki of the Gallaudet College English Department.

In the question and answer period which followed the lecture, Muskie continued the themes he had taken up earlier in the evening. He stressed the need for maintaining a sense of balance in the area of human rights, but he added, "Nobody can be free unless we all are."

Pleased with the role of Lincoln Life in initiating the lecture series, Rolland commented: "The private sector has said for a long time that, if government will reduce its involvement in our affairs, we will step up and fulfill our social responsibility. The big question now that government is changing its role centers upon whether those people who control private sector resources will follow through. I think they will."

The second in the series of four lectures will bring Isaac Asimov to Gallaudet on November 10, Merrill announced. Asimov, a Russian-born American, is well known as a science fiction writer as well as a respected biochemist and educator.

Fall sports begin

Fall sports at the College and Model Secondary School have begun and should be in full swing this week.

Model's football team started the season against Quantico on September 5; the Eagles won by a score of 30-6. Their second game of the young season was against Colonial Beach, and the Eagles won again 20-6. In this game, the score was tied at six-all going into the fourth quarter, when Model erupted for 14 points to cement the victory. With this winning momentum, the Eagles travelled to Maryland School for the Deaf on September 19

and promptly showed MSD why MSSD had been voted National Deaf Prep Champions last year. When the final gun was sounded the Eagles had another victory with a score of 48-6. MSD was held to a total of only four yards.

In the three games to date Joey Vincent and Lenny Visco led the offense with four touchdowns each; visco also made six PAT's rushing for another 12 points.

MSSD's women's volleyball team lost the season's opener to O'Connell by scores of 15-8 and 15-3. The volleyball team has an 18 game schedule this year including three tournaments. Model's soccer and cross country teams will begin their competition soon and OTG will report on them periodically.

Meanwhile. . . The college football team has been going through vigorous practice sessions getting ready for their opener against Catholic University. Some 60 men showed up for first practice back in August; all except eight are still with the team. Head coach Ricky Suiter is very pleased both with practice sessions and with the spirit and enthusiasm of the players and fans.

Men's soccer started the season on a winning note by defeating Howard Community College 6-4 but lost to Harford 3-2 in a game played on a wet and muddy field. Head coach Marty Minter thinks his team has a good shot at another winning season but the next few games will give a better picture of the team's ability.

Field Hockey, under Coach Anita Marchitelli, had its first game postponed due to rain; the second is being rescheduled.



Rodney Van Manen, #20, a tailback, breaks through the line for a long gain against Quantico.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Gallaudet College Archives

by David de Lorenzo

Many times, I am asked what the Gallaudet College Archives does, and also what kinds of information it contains. It is a difficult subject to cover adequately in the confines of an article. Put simply, however, the Gallaudet Archives collects, arranges, describes, and preserves information which relates to the history of the deaf and deafness. This information comes in essentially four forms: the personal papers (i.e. manuscripts) of individuals either hearing or deaf, the records of Gallaudet College and various deaf organizations, photographs, and rare books.

An Archives is not a library. The only material which in any way resembles library material is the rare book collection; the resemblance ends there. In a library, a cataloger places published information into a pre-existing subject, or rather, classification scheme—the idea being that a single book covers only a limited number of subject areas or disciplines. An Archives, however, follows different procedures.

When researchers want information in a library, they simply turn to the catalog. In the Archives, the researcher must first find out which collections are housed there by using an Inventory. Then, the researcher requests to see the Register of a particular collection. The Register, in essence, tells the researcher what's "inside" a particular collection. The researcher then requests to see particular parts of a collection which possibly relate to his or her topic. There is no guarantee that the appropriate information will be there. Also, searching is the main modus operandi. In an Archives, the researcher must search for the information. The archivist cannot come dashing out with the right letter or be expected

to know where information might be hidden on a particular topic. This is why, for example, the National Archives calls their research areas search rooms.

An individual's papers, if comprehensive, mirror the uniqueness of that individual. Individuals and organizations arrange and label their papers to suit their individual needs. Within a collection, literally thousands of subjects are touched on. Because of the volume of items in a collection, it is impossible to describe the contents of each letter or index every letter in a collection. The Dr. Doctor collection, for example, has over approximately 20,000 letters. It would obviously take a lifetime to index each letter and describe its contents. The records of an institution are even more tedious; an office never dies, it simply experiences a name change.

These are just some of the things an Archives does and only some of the materials an Archives retains.

Barnes adds TDD

Rep. Michael D. Barnes (D-8-MD) recently installed a new TDD in his Montgomery County office as a service to his deaf and hearing impaired constituents. The number is 946-0108.

One of the first members of Congress to provide direct TDD service, Barnes represents one of the largest hearing impaired communities in the nation. His district is comprised of about 39,200 persons, of whom nearly 5,000 are totally deaf and another 18,000 have significant bilateral hearing loss.

"In our community the TTY is an absolute necessity," said Barnes. "Some of our most civic-minded, concerned and active citizens in Montgomery County are hearing impaired so I am confident the TTY will enhance communication between my office and all of those who need my assistance."

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
10/12/81	NEH—Humanities Studies Summer Stipends
10/25/81	NSF—Mathematical Science
11/01/81	NICHD—Research for Mothers and Children
11/03/81	OSE—Model Programs for School Aged Handicapped Children
11/06/81	OSE—Handicapped Personnel Preparation
11/08/81	OSE—Handicapped and High-Risk Youth
11/09/81	NIHR—Research and Training Center Grants
11/13/81	OSE—Division of Innovation & Development, Research Projects Branch—Student Research Related to Education of the Handicapped

11/15/81 NSF—Handicapped in Science Program

Student research grants

The Office of Special Education within the Department of Education has announced November 13, 1981 as the application deadline for proposals for student research related to education of the handicapped. The purpose of the Student Research program is to provide support to postsecondary students who initiate and direct research projects concerned with educational programs for the handicapped. The content of the research projects is to be limited only by the Research program mission, described as "the support of applied educational research relating to the education of the handicapped."

Most projects will support doctoral dissertations or master's theses, but this is not a requirement. Gallaudet graduate students are encouraged to identify and develop ideas and concepts for funding. The Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research, and the Office of Sponsored Research are available to assist students in developing formal proposals for solicitation of funding.

A Message from the President

We have just opened our school year and celebrated the International Year of Disabled Persons with an impressive Convocation. I want all of you—students, faculty and staff—to know how much I appreciate the part you played in this activity.

While Convocations are held at all colleges and universities, the significance of such a ceremony here at Gallaudet is somewhat different. As the national college for the deaf persons, Gallaudet is supported by the federal government. Historically, there has been a close relationship between the College and the Congress. As you know, the President of the United States is the patron of the College. Yet, many of those in key positions on Capitol Hill and others in government know little about our mission. Close

contact with our students, faculty and alumni, such as that provided by an event like Convocation, gives these officials an opportunity to get to know the College and its people. Your interaction with our special guests is what impresses them most. David Kearns, President of Xerox Corporation, who addressed the assembly at this IYDP celebration, singled out his meeting with our Student Body Government officers as his most meaningful experience on this campus.

Without the cooperation of our students, faculty and staff, the College would be unable to provide an opportunity for people to become acquainted with us. Thank you for your participation on September 15!

Edward C. Merrill, Jr.

How campus police operate

Most campus police personnel are assigned to the patrol section. The uniformed police officers who compose this section are the most visible element of the campus police. A total of 30 uniformed officers in the patrol section are assigned to one of three shifts. Each shift consists of approximately eight officers commanded by a lieutenant who is assisted by a sergeant.

Thirty minutes prior to the actual start of the shift, the officers report for a briefing called "roll call." The lieutenant or sergeant conducting roll call reviews the crimes and incidents which occurred on campus during the previous 24 hours. In addition, the duty supervisor reviews crimes which occurred off campus but in the immediate vicinity of Kendall Green. The Metropolitan Police provide this information to the Gallaudet police on a daily basis.

"The information we receive daily from the municipal police enables us to keep abreast of what type of crimes are occurring in the outside neighborhood and the description of the suspects. By passing this information to our officers at roll call, we are alert to the possibility of these crimes on campus and can

keep a constant watch for people trying to enter the campus who are wanted by the DC police," explains Sgt. John Coppersmith.

At roll call, officers are also apprised of events and activities scheduled to take place during their tour of duty. Each officer is assigned a unit or beat in his or her area of patrol responsibility. Equipment such as keys, radios and weapons is also distributed.

Roll call is also used for training purposes. Campus police personnel receive sign language training every day during roll call, using five-minute videotapes made especially for police officers which emphasize essential basic signs. In addition, officers generally review a police or safety training film.

Campus police officers patrol the campus in cars, in traffic cushions and on foot. They are in communication with the campus police station and each other through their portable two-way radios. Generally speaking, the campus police will arrive on the scene of an emergency call in under one minute of receipt of such a call.

"Police work is communicating and working with people. That can be very challenging, but it can also be rewarding," says Campus Police Officer Gerald Brooks, who is assigned to the 4-12 p.m. shift. "Being a police officer means being someone people can turn to with a problem. I think most campus police officers take that responsibility very seriously."



Herman Palmer patrols Kendall Green.

Family Life services begin in Columbia

The Family Life Center, Inc., a private, non-profit mental health and community services center in Columbia, MD, is now offering services to deaf and hearing impaired persons.

A coordinator of services to the deaf has been hired. In addition, the center is developing a list of social workers and psychologists skilled in communicating with deaf people and

knowledgeable in the field of deafness who can provide counseling to deaf and hearing impaired persons and their families.

In addition to counseling, the center offers a free information and referral service which provides information on other programs and organizations related to individual, family and community issues as well as information on deafness. A speaker's bureau on topics related to mental health, personal growth and families is also available.

The Family Life Center is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and appointments can be arranged for counseling during evening and weekend hours. For further information call 997-4137 TDD or 997-3557 voice.

Congressional TDD continued

With the cooperation of the Clerk of the House of Representatives, the Committee on House Administration has arranged to continue the Telecommunications for the Deaf Office. This office is now located in the Office of Records and Registration, Room 1036 of the Longworth House Office Building.

A deaf person can call the office number, 225-1904 TDD. A recording then requests the caller to leave his/her name and telephone number. Between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, when the office is staffed, the caller will be recontacted immediately.

At this point the caller is asked to provide name, TDD number, mailing address, name of the House or office member to be contacted and as much information as possible about the reason for the call. This information is recorded and printed at the Telecommunications for the Deaf Office and then delivered to the appropriate office.

Replies to calls from deaf people may be sent by the appropriate office via TDD or by sending someone to the Telecommunications for the Deaf Office to contact the deaf constituent directly.

During hours when the office is not staffed, incoming messages are stored and answered during normal office hours.

Teletext in use in West Coast testing

The CBS Broadcast Group is now test marketing the teletext system on the west coast.

The WGBH Caption Center/Lost Angeles is captioning five hours per week of CBS programming: "M*A*S*H," "Lou Grant," "Dallas," "House Calls," "Magnum, P.I." and "The Dukes of Hazzard." In addition, KNXT (the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles) and KCET (the Los Angeles Public Broadcasting Service station) are producing and broadcasting pages of teletext information. KNXT is broadcasting captions prepared by The Caption Center/Los Angeles.

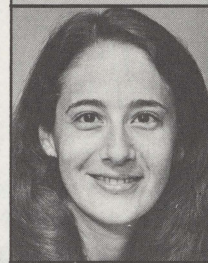
It was estimated by the Caption Center that by the end of summer about 100 teletext decoders would be in use in a variety of public places where viewer reaction can be studied and evaluated. These locations include the National Center on Deafness at California State University, Northridge and at Pilgrim Tower, a Los Angeles apartment complex for deaf adults.

In addition to producing the regular television picture with captions superimposed, teletext can include such things as news reports, emergency bulletins, weather forecasts, and maps.

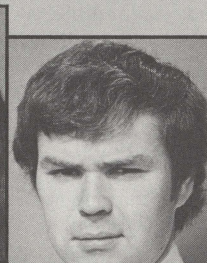
Personalities

Paul Kelly is the new manager of Financial Services in the Controller's office. For the past three years he has been with a CPA firm in Wellesley, MA. Kelly received his MBA from Babson College and is a member of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.

Bette Landish is the new coordinator of professional development in the Curriculum and Evaluation Department at KDES. She previously worked as the director of the Pittsburgh Area Center for Teachers. She has a Doctor of Arts in humanities and social sciences from Carnegie-Mellon University.



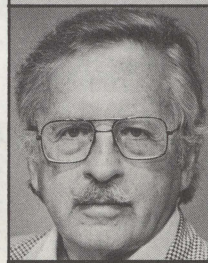
Landish



Kelly

Albert Roth, MD is the chief medical officer for the Peter J. Fine Student Health Service. He has been the director of the Family Health Center, Prince George's General Hospital and Medical Center and has worked in hospitals in London and New York City. Dr. Roth received a bachelor's degree from New York University and his medical degree from the University of London.

Diane Hottendorf is a new assistant professor of dance in the Physical Education Department. She is also the director of the Gallaudet Dancers and the Gallaudet Dance Program. She has previously held faculty positions at the University of California, Northridge. Hottendorf received her master's and doctoral degrees in dance from the University of Southern California.



Roth



Hottendorf

Sandy Tiemann is a library technical assistant in the Individualized Learning area of the Learning Center. She previously taught for three years in Baltimore and worked at the library of the National Wildlife Federation.



Tiemann

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Convocation

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vocation joined the procession.

For their special contributions to the IYDP three persons received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Gallaudet. Gallaudet College honored Senator Charles H. Percy (R-IL), who is hearing-impaired himself, as a model and inspiration to other disabled persons. Percy was also recognized for his understanding and support of the mission of Gallaudet College. Alan A. Reich, who is confined to a wheelchair, was recognized as the president of the U.S. Council for the IYDP where he has served as "the implementer and expeditor of the United States programs." S. Dillon Ripley received an honorary degree in recognition of his achievements "as an ornithologist, as the enlightened secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and as a person who has opened the great museums of this nation to handicapped Americans."

President Merrill also awarded the Powrie V. Doctor Medallion for International Service to Knud Sondergaard, a Danish man deafened at the age of four who is an agricultural economic statistician for the Danish government.

The Powrie V. Doctor Medallion was established by the Gallaudet Board of Trustees in 1975 to honor persons who have given generously of their time and wisdom to other nations. Sondergaard is president of the Danish Association of the Deaf, a member of the Nordic Council of the Deaf, international president of the Communications Commission of the World Federation of the Deaf and general secretary-treasurer of the International Committee of Sports for the Deaf. He took time from his very demanding schedule in Copenhagen to accept this award at Gallaudet.

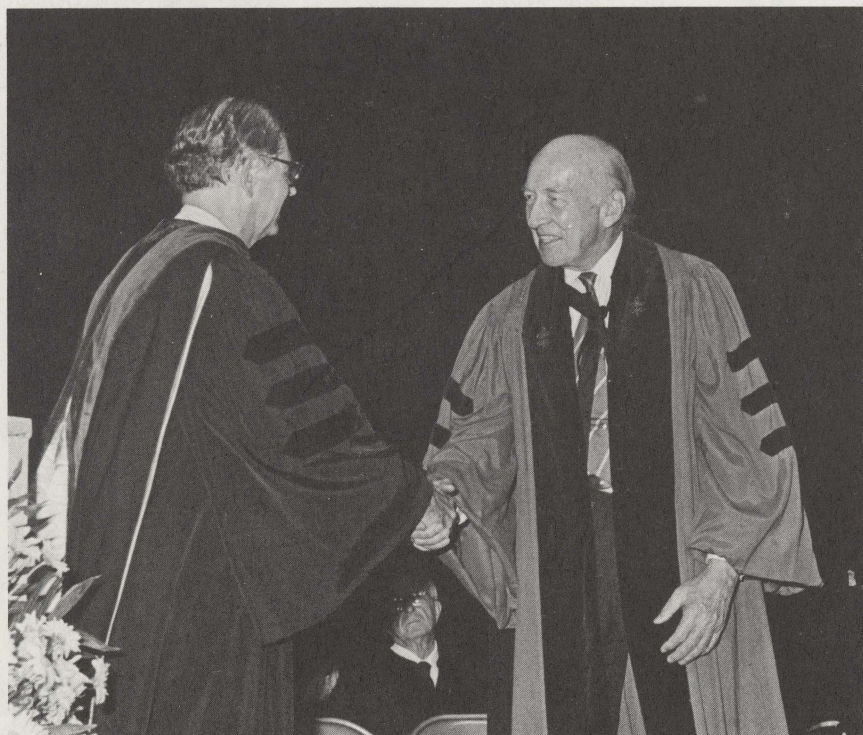
The Gallaudet Dance Company presented the National Anthem and "The Impossible Dream" during the Convocation. Other guests in attendance included Ms. Gertrude Galloway, president of the national Association of the Deaf, the Rev. John Whalen, president of the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area, Mr. Hugh Crooke, cultural attache from the British embassy, Lady Wright, vice-chairman of the Anglo-American appeal, Dr. Robert Sanderson, recipient of the Powrie V. Doctor Chair of Deaf Studies this year, and members of Gallaudet's Board of Trustees.



George Muth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, stands behind Alan Reich, ready to present him with his honorary degree.



The degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, is presented to Senator Charles H. Percy (above), to S. Dillon Ripley Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution (below) and to Alan Reich, president of the U.S. Council for IYDP.



Loop system added at Smithsonian auditorium

The National Museum of American History plans to make its Carmichael Auditorium accessible to hearing impaired visitors. Currently there are many devices on the market designed to amplify sound, and the museum is in the process of deciding which system is best suited to its auditorium.

During the month of October, two systems—the induction loop system and the radio sound reinforcement system—will be installed in Carmichael Auditorium. Hearing impaired persons are invited to attend a number of free films, test both system and express a preference for one system.

The induction loop system is designed to be used with a hearing aid that has a "T" switch. The radio sound reinforcement system must be used with a battery-operated AM radio with earphone, so please bring a radio with you if possible. Instructions for using the systems and an evaluation form will be given to persons who attend.

The free films and dates are:

- Sat., Oct. 3, 1 p.m.—"Silver Wings and Santiago Blue," a film about WAF pilots of World War II.
- Wed., Oct. 7 and Thurs., Oct. 8, 12:30 p.m.—"America: Making a Revolution," a film produced by Alistair Cooke from the *America* series.
- Sat., Oct. 17, 1 p.m.—Slide lecture: "Perfect in Her Place; Women at Work in 19th Century Industrial America."
- Wed., Oct. 21 and Thurs., Oct. 22, 12:30 p.m.—Three films on the Battle of Yorktown.
- Wed., Oct. 28 and Thurs., Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m.—Two films: "Man and the State: Burke and Paine on the Revolution" and "The Look of America, 1750-1800."

Teegarden Lecture

Dr. Mervin D. Garretson will present this year's Alice M. Teegarden Memorial Lecture, Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium.



Xerox President David Kearns met with Student Body Government leaders before the Convocation.

Student Research

Described in this column are research projects that received assistance from the Office of Faculty and Graduate Student Research. For more details on projects discussed, contact Clarence Williams, Division of Research, x5030.

School experience of hearing impaired individuals

Susan Marushka Lates, graduate student in the master's degree program in Education, is engaged currently in a research project to find out how hearing impaired people feel about the kind of education they received. Now in the data collection phase, the project involves a "School Experience Questionnaire," sent to a national sample of several hundred deaf or hard-of-hearing high school students and high school graduates. Lates' goal is to try to improve the quality of education for the hearing impaired children entering school in the future. She hopes to show that a change in education is both needed and wanted by hearing impaired persons.

Ms. Lates is interested in learning about such things as what students liked most about school, what they hated most, if they were ever afraid of any of their teachers, on what subject the teachers spent the most time working, if students felt that most of their teachers liked them, and if they felt they had a good education.

Jobs Available

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
LITHOGRAPHER II: Instructional Materials Laboratory
STAFF PSYCHOLOGIST: Counseling & Placement Center
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety & Security
ACQUISITIONS LIBRARY ASSOCIATE: Gallaudet Library
SPECIAL EVENTS SUPERVISOR/DAY: M&O Custodial Services
GROUNDSKEEPER: M&O Grounds Service
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Center
RECREATION COORDINATOR: Student Affairs
MECHANIC II/PIPE INSULATOR: M&O Maintenance Services
MECHANIC III: M&O Maintenance Services
CARPENTER (2): M&O Maintenance Services
PAINTER: M&O Maintenance Services
STUDY HALL MONITOR: MSSD
ASSISTANT SHIFT SUPERVISOR: Safety and Security
SENIOR WORK PROCESSING SPECIALIST: MSSD
ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIAN: M&O Administration

FACULTY

ASSISTANT OR ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, EDUCATION STATISTICS: Research Institute, Center for Assessment & Demographic Studies